T. A. Cuttting Box 177

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

Volume 52, Number 36 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, July 31, 1947

'round town

with Betty Allen...

It's about the umpteenth time the arterial sign at the corner of Winchester and Campbell has been knocked down. This time it was completely cut off at the base by a hit and run driver who left no traces.

★ ★ ★

Tree lovers are sighing over the big ones on the lot next to the What-Not which have to come down to make way for a building soon to go up. Western Auto Supply Co. will be moving in when it's completed.

★ ★ ★

The first of the new lights was installed this week in front of the Post Office and gives an idea of how much better it will be when they are all finished.

★ ★ ★

Proving popular is the adult swimming class which was formed as a part of the summer recreational program. Not the least of the attraction is the ride to and from San Jose in the school bus. Last Friday evening the group gave a local car hop a bad time when the whole busload demanded car service at the eatery where she works.

★ ★ ★

Went sleuthing around this week to find out whose competing down on Poplar Ave. and came back an enthusiastic subscriber. The name of the paper is the "Poplar News" and it's edited by Pat Means who is "almost ten." Elizabeth Ribble is her assistant editor and between them they publish a type-written paper each week which is then distributed to the residents of Poplar Ave. They don't have a dissatisfied customer yet.

Some excerpts from the last edition: "The editor and family are leaving for a week in Santa Cruz and a week in Yosemite" . . "The asst. editor and family have left for a trip to Oregon." . . "The third week in Aug. the editors will be back from their vacations and then the paper will be continued."

There's a spirit of carefree abandon in these editors that I admire.

Mrs. Sarah E. Lester's 100th Birthday Aug. 3.

Next Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Lester, who lives on the San Jose-Los Gatos highway near White Oaks Road, will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary with four of her children, 15 grandchildren, and 17 great grandchildren helping her celebrate.

The principal festivity planned for the occasion is a reception at the First Congregational church in San Jose from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester was born August 3, 1847, in Ledyard, Conn. The family came to Los Angeles from Connecticut in 1883, but decided to continue to San Jose, the old home site being where the Willow Glen school now is located.

Purmort Named To Highway Group

Mark E. Purmort has been appointed to represent Campbell community on the County-wide highway committee which was recently formed to study State highways throughout the county and to recommend improvements that may be financed by funds available under the Collier-Burns Highway Act. This committee is being formed under the sponsorship of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, according to Ira H. Grim, president of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

The committee was formed following the passing of the new State highway legislation.

Purmort, a retired rancher, has been active in community affairs for a long time and served on the Scout Hall Committee during the building of the hall. He is also a member of Campbell Kiawanis.

NEW BOOSTER

An enthusiastic new Campbell resident is Miss Adrienne Ellison, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Ellison, who is employed at the Santa Clara Health Department, will make her home with Mrs. Mae Greaves.

Summer Program Proves Success

TENNIS SIGN-UP EXTENDED TO AUG. 9

Sign-up for the tennis tournament to be held in August has been extended to August 9 in order that everyone possible may have the opportunity to enroll. The tournament will be played on the high school courts and is open to men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and women's singles and doubles. Sign-up may be made at Nelson's Sport Shop or at the Grammar school office.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

The tennis instruction class has been started under the direction of Louise Tordt every Monday at 3 p.m. on the high school courts. The course is open to children from 9 years up.

FOLK DANCING

An enrollment of 20 youngsters started the folk dancing class off with a bang last Thursday afternoon with Michi Yamada, playground director, substituting for Mrs. Carl Spenser. Miss Yamada will assist in the instructing. The class meets every Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the American Legion hall on Isabel Drive off Wilson.

BUC'S COVE SWIMMING

Sixty members of Buc's Cove enjoyed swimming Monday night at the Woodrow Wilson pool. This is the third time the group has met for recreational swimming and another party is planned for the coming Monday.

ADULTS SWIMMING

A good time was enjoyed by 25 Campbell adults last Friday evening when a group enjoyed recreational swimming at the Woodrow Wilson pool. The group, which swims from 7:30 until 9 p.m., leaves the grammar school in the school bus at 7 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

NITE LIGHTS FOR BASEBALL

Ray Gilpatrick, Lloyd Nelson, Kenny Grey, Walter Silberbauer and Al Carter met Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall to lay further plans for night lights for baseball. The baseball games have proved extremely popular in the summer evenings and it is hoped that they may be continued in the future.

GAME LOST, 6-1

Saturday morning the Woodrow Wilson playground team played the Campbell playground baseball team and won 6-1.

HEAD FOR DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. William Stebbins are leaving next week for an extended stay in Denver, Colorado.

Campbell Native Drowned At S. C.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Los Angeles for Melvin E. Genasci, 28, a Campbell native, who was drowned last week when he slipped from the rocks while fishing off the Santa Cruz cliffs. Genasci was spending his vacation with his wife, LaVerne, at the home of his father, Edward Genasci, 122 Rincon Avenue, in Campbell when the accident occurred. A veteran of army service during the war, he served in India, China and Burma theaters. Born in Campbell, he attended the local grammar school and later San Jose State.

Genasci, who was fishing with his wife, father, brother and grandfather, slipped off the rocks and was gone for several minutes before his abscense was noticed. Although he was alive and swimming desperately when discovered, he was dashed against the rocks twice and knocked unconscious before he was rescued by Erne Kiff of the Santa Cruz fire department rescue squad and Lester Eisley of the Municipal Life Guard Corps. Both rescuers suffered lacerations and bruises when they were dashed against the rocks while making a line fast about the victim's body. Genasci was pronounced dead upon arrival at Sisters Hospital.

Genasci was an employe of Huntington Park Western Electric. He is survived by a sister, Nadine Genasci of Seattle; grandfather, Louis Genasci; brother, Donald; and father, all of Campbell; and his widow. His father has been a resident of Campbell for almost 50 years, serving as Campbell fire chief from 1921 to 1941.

SCHOOL GETS SLICKED UP

It's a busy time at the Campbell Grammar school where workmen are taking advantage of the summer vacation to freshen up the school and make needed improvements.

Most noticable is the coat of paint now in the process of being applied. It's the first paint job on the school in almost 15 years.

A forty by sixty warehouse is being built in the inside court. This will serve as a storage space for all three schools in the district. McClary and Davis of Oakland have been given the contract for this work.

Also under way is the paving of two portions of the playground and new basketball courts.

BROTHER PASSES IN SAN JOSE

Raymond Chaboya of Campbell was sorrowed by the passing of his brother, William L. Chamoya in San Jose on July 27, at the age of 64. Requiem mass was celebrated Wednesday from St. Patrick's church with funeral services from the Rancadore and Alameda Funeral chapel. Interment was at the Calvary cemetery.

U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . DENMARK

The Kingdom of Denmark has an area of 16,575 square miles and a population of approximately 4,000,000. Occupying the peninsula of Jutland and several islands between the Baltic and North Seas, it is a country of low, undulating plains and grass lands, separated from her Scandinavian sisters, Sweden and Norway, by two narrow straits. Once world famous for her dairy products, Denmark was occupied and stripped by Germany during World War II and is now recovering. She is a member of the U.N. General Assembly and is represented at U.N. Headquarters by Minister Plenipotentiary William Borberg. Her capital is Kobenhavn (Kopenhagen); her flag shows a red field quartered by a white cross.

To: THE CITIZENS OF CAMPBELL:

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce has been requested to sponsor the project of incorporation of Campbell. Our main objectives in this undertaking are:

1. To control the present liquor establishments, as well as any influx of such establishments that may be anticipated.
2. To enforce all traffic regulations.
3. To establish satisfactory police protection for our citizens—especially our children, so that we do not have another Thora Chamberlain case.

The Executive Board of the Chamber of Commerce, Officers and Directors of the Campbell Fire Department and Sewer District, after long and careful consideration have suggested tentative boundary lines which will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission. To secure the most favorable action by those officers, may we ask that the citizens of Campbell write their Supervisor and members of Santa Clara County Planning Commission requesting that they cooperate in establishing adequate boundary lines, as the proposed boundary lines will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors shortly. We believe that now is the time to control any influx of undesirable saloons, card rooms, etc., which automatically invite hoodlums to Campbell.

In the event an election is called, it is very important that responsible citizens' names be submitted as possible candidates for the City Council and other offices. May we ask that you submit to the Chamber the names of such responsible persons.

Trusting we may have your assistance in making Campbell the kind of a city where we can see our children leave for school—and know they will return safely to us, we are

Sincerely yours,
Officers and Directors,
CAMPBELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Heart Attack Fatal For Clyde Call

Clyde Call, 46, died suddenly Monday when a heart attack proved fatal while he was working on a Palmer Avenue construction job. Call, a carpenter residing at 759 El Salyo Ave., became ill on the job and collapsed completely a moment later. He was pronounced dead upon arrival of a physician.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs .Carman Ruth Call; two sons, Donald R. and Raymond Call, all of Campbell, annd four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lima-Salmon-Tully Memorial chapel.

Entertainment Over The State

The roundup of events for the coming week-end makes another typical California week-end picture—one with a variety of highlights. The Travel and Recreation committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce reports the event of most general interest is the Sonoma County Fair at Santa Rosa, opening August 2. San Francisco's 18th annual Harbor Day celebration will be observed August 2 and 3 and other activities are:

"Musical Redwoods," Armstrong Redwood Grove, Guerneville, August 3 at 2 p.m.

Sonoma County Fair at Santa Rosa, August 2 to 9 inclusive.

Pittsburg Horse Show August 3.

Diamond Jubilee Fiesta at Hollister August 1-3.

Motorcycle races at Lompoc Rodeo grounds, August 3.

Santa Barbara, August 3, Folk Dance Festival, Peabody stadium.

Santa Barbara, Aug. 1, garden tour.

Brea, August 2, water carnival.

Manhattan Beach fishing derby through September 1.

Drama festival at Pasadena August 1-3. (season to August 17).

Hollywood Summer Opera Festival, Griffith Park Greek theater August 1-2.

Flight of the Snowbirds, Newport-Balboa, August 3.

San Diego sheriff rangers all-western horse show, Mission Valley, August 3.

San Diego—Dahlia show August 2-3; Star-Light Opera "Pirates of Penzance," Balboa park, Aug. 1-3. Yellowtail fishing derby to August 24.

Baptist Church Has Birthday

The First Baptist church of Campbell will observe the First Anniversary of the organization of the church Sunday August 3. There will be a special Anniversary sermon by the pastor with music under the direction of Don Justice, Choirister and Mrs. Hattie Mc Guire, pianist, with special music by the Junior Choir.

After the morning service dinner will be served at the church with a social hour. All friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

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RUMMAGE SALE STARTS TODAY

Campbell High School PTA is holding its annual rummage sale today, Friday and Saturday in the IOOF hall. The PTA depends upon money received from this sale to carry out many of its worthwhile activities. Last minute rummage will be called for by Mrs. A. A. Weltz, Campbell 3600.

A Summer executive board meeting of the PTA was held at the Rincon Ave. home of Mrs. Alfreda Runge on Thurs. July 24. Plans for the rummage sale were made and the yearly budget was discussed.

CANARY JOINS LAB STAFF

HARMARVILLE, PA. — This canary has a new job—guarding the lives of research workers. Gulf laboratory employs three of the songsters at their pilot plant for producing gasoline from natural gas and coal. By exhibiting signs of distress, the canary signals—almost at once—the leakage of deadly carbon monoxide used in the process. While scientific devices also are used, workers here still rely heavily on the canary's vigilance, easily-noticed reaction, and his uncanny ability to distinguish poisonous gas from the other fumes given off in the history-making coal-gasoline development.

NEW PROPOSED INCORPORATION BOUNDARIES ARE OUTLINED

Proposed boundaries of the projected incorporation of Campbell were drawn up recently by the Board of Directors of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, the Campbell Fire Board and the Campbell Sanitary Board. These boundaries, as drawn up by the committee, will include an assessed valuation of approximately four million dollars. The boundaries are as follows:

Starting at Dry Creek going north along the creek to a point 150 feet south of Campbell Avenue and thence east to the San Jose-Los Gatos highway and north along the highway to the intersection of the highway and the Southern Pacific railway track; thence west along an established property line to the Los Gatos-Santa Clara highway, otherwise known as the Winchester Road.

From this point the boundary would proceed southerly along Winchester Road to a point 150 feet north of Rosemary Lane, and thence west to Eden Avenue thence south to an established property line and west to Llewellen Avenue, thence south to Latimer Avenue and west to the intersection of Latimer Avenue and San Tomas Aquino Creek; along the center of the creek bed to Budd Avenue, thence easterly along Budd Avenue to an established property line 150 feet west of Henery Avenue until it meets the Sunny Oaks Avenue. Then east along Sunny Oaks Avenue to the point of beginning on Dry Creek.

FHA Sets Sewer Requirements

Mr D. C. McGinness, District Director of the Federal Housing Adminnstration, today announced that in consultation and in cooperation with local authorities and in order to reduce to a minimum the hazards of sanitary difficulties in the San Jose-Santa Clara Metropolitan Area, it has been determined that home builders would be asked to provide larger building sites in areas where sewerage disposal may become a problem and in the development of new subdivisions. Mr. McGinness stated that, as a result of this determination, all lots intended to be used as building sites which are not served by sewers should have a minimum width of 75 feet and a minimum depth of 125 feet in order to be eligible for FHA insurance.

Mr. McGinness further stated that this ruling would not apply to any of this area where adequate sewerage facilities are available or can be made available.

Mr. McGinness pointed out that the requirements as a lot size and proper installation of septic tanks area were minimum requirements of the FHA and that prior approval of the Planning Commission as to lot size and subdivision development and prior approval of the Health Department as to installation of sanitary facilities would be required before FHA loan insurance would be granted.

LARGE CATCH

Last Sunday at Half Moon Bay a group of Campbell fishermen made a successful catch of 400 pounds between them. Tim Boone and Robert Phariss each caught 24 pounders. Others on the trip were Ray Phariss and his son, Lawrence, Oliver S. Price and his son, Oliver, Alfred Haley and Henry Crawford.

The Crawfords spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phariss, on White Oaks Road. Their home is in Orange Cove.

PLAYDAY SATURDAY FROM 10-12 A.M.

Playday will be held Saturday morning on the Campbell grammar school playground from 10-12. All grammar school age children are eligible to participate. The program will consist of games and races including dashes and novelty races. Prizes will be awarded to winning participants. The program is being arranged by Michi Yamada, playground director and Barbara Ernest.

In the afternoon a playoff game on the high school ground between Gilpatrick and Standish and the Cambrian hardware baseball teams to decide the Junior League championship will start at 1:30 p.m. A second game, to start about 3 p.m. will be played between the Woodrow Wilson Senior playground team against the Maderias Market team.

"MISS SANTA CLARA COUNTY" CONTEST WINNER TO BE CHOSE

On August 25 some lucky girl in Santa Clara County will be judged the winner of the "Miss Santa Clara County" contest. The winner will represent the county at the state Fair in Sacramento and there will compete for the title of "Miss Centennial". The winner of the State contest will make a tour of the United States the remainder of 1947 and through 1950 inviting prominent people to attend centennial celebrations in California.

Any girls in the county between the ages of 18 and 23 years, a native Californian, having never been married is eligible to enter the contest. Entrants can qualify by submitting a photograph in a bathing suit suitable for reproduction, preferably an eight by ten inch glossy print. Photographs should be sent to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce on or before August 19 with the name, address, telephone number and age of the contestant.

"Miss Santa Clara County" will be chosen from fifteen finalists who have been previously chosen on August 22. The finalists will appear on the stage of the Montgomery theater in the San Jose Civic Auditorium Monday night, August 25, the winner to leave for the State Fair August 29, with "Miss Centennial" to be chosen August 31.

1. **AGE LIMIT**: Any girl, having passed her 18th birthday prior to July 1, and not yet having reached her 24th birthday on August 30th, 1947, will meet age requirements.

2. Contestants must be native-born Californians, must never have been married, and must be able to furnish proof of age and place of birth.

3. Preliminary judging will be done from photographs only, Tuesday, August 19, 5:00 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce.

4. Winners, twenty-five or thirty in number, will be notified by the Chamber of Commerce to appear at the Chamber of Commerce Friday Luncheon, 12 noon, August 22, O'Brien's Pompiian Court. Contestants must wear bathing suits.

5. "Miss Santa Clara County" will be selected from among fifteen finalists Monday night, August 25, from the stage of the Montgomery Theatre. Contestants must wear bathing suits.

6. All entries, accompanied by photographs suitable for publication, must be received by the Chamber of Commerce in the Civic Auditorium not later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 19. (Eight by ten inch glossy finish pictures preferred.) Pictures will not be returned.

7. Decision of judges will be final.

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BETTY ALLEN
Editor

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TELEPHONE CAMPBELL 3443

LEGALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of Campbell Union Elementary School District, will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the erection and construction of two (2) elementary school plants described as follows:

Project No. 1, to be located between Pollard and Allendale Roads, Santa Clara County, California, will consist of a one-story building containing six (6) classrooms, teachers' room, toilets and appurtenant facilities.

Project No. 2, to be located on Moorpark Avenue near the county hospital, Santa Clara County, California, will consist of two 2) one-story buildings containing a total of eight (8) classrooms, teachers' room, toilets and appurtenant facilities.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with FRANKLIN, KUMP & FALK, Nine Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of FRANKLIN, KUMP & FOLK, Nine Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten per cent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees of Campbell Union Elementary School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the fifth (5th) day of August at 8:00 P.M. and will be opened in public at or about 8:00 P.M. of that day in the office of the Campbell Union Elementary Schol, Campbell Avenue, Campbell, Santa Clara County, California.

4. The above-mentioned check or bond shall be given a guarantee the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Elementary School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Elementary School District.

A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of FRANKLIN, KUMP & FALK.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Elementary School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Building Labor	8	$1.30	$10.40
Carpenter	8	2.00	16.00
Cement Finishers	8	2.025	16.20
Electrical Workers	8	2.00	16.00
Glaziers	8	1.65	13.20
Hoisting Engineers--Material Hoist	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Rodman	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Structural	8	2.25	18.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Man	8	1.525	12.20
Lather — Metal	6	2.25	13.50
Linoleum Floorman	8	1.9375	15.50
Stone Mason	6	2.25	13.50
Bricklayer	6	2.25	13.50
Mason Tender—Mortar, stone or brick	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carrier—Plaster, hand or machine	6	2.00	12.00
Mixer Operator—less than ½ yard	8	1.60	12.80
Mixer Operator—less than 1 yard	8	1.75	14.00
Plasterer	6	2.25	13.50
Plasterer's Tender	6	2.00	12.00
Painter—Brush or spray	7	2.00	14.00
Plumber	8	2.25	18.00
Roofer, Composition	8	2.00	16.00
Sheet Metal Worker	8	2.00	16.00
Steam Fitters	8	2.25	18.00
Tractor Driver	8	2.10	16.80
Truck Drivers	8	1.40-1.4975	11.20-11.98
Dump Truck Drivers			
—Under 4 yards	8	1.4325	11.46
—4 yards and under 6 yards	8	1.5575	12.46
—6 yards and under 8 yards	8	1.65	13.20
—8 yards and over	8	2.025	16.20

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the afore-mentioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either;

(a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or

(b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or

(c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Elementary School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law ,no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated July 14, 1947.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
CAMPBELL UNION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

By Lloyd Gardner, Clerk.
July 17, 24, 31

Let Us Help You
Solve Your
Water Tank Problems
Repair, Rebuild, or Erect
A New One.

—

E. L. BARTON
58 Gilman Avenue
Phone Campbell 3390

DO YOU HAVE A
Dental Problem?
Mouths with little or no lower ridge, formerly considered difficult, are now being fitted by the dental profession with the aid of a standardized double impression technique. Drop in and we will show you the difference between the new and old type lower.

DR. JAY JACKSON,
85 South First St.,
San Jose, Calif.

Campbell Court Notes

By Judge Blaine

Elvera Wollitz, research attorney, came to Campbell court last week as a surprise. She proved to be very attractive, and she stayed for two hours. Though easy to take personally, she brought a message about the proposed central county court that wasn't so pleasant.

Incorporation enthusiasts will be interested to know that this State's Bar Associations' plan for a county court to eliminate all township courts and all city police courts would also eliminate all police court income.

Campbell City, for instance, would provide its own arresting officers but receive from resulting fines not a penny.

Sugar-coating this bitter bill is the reproach that citiesuse police for income largely. The organized attorneys can't stand such materialism. Their own motives, they want us to believe, are more lofty.

It has been said that the profession of law never admits a fool. It has been long observed, however, that it admits some foolers. The charge of materialism coming from attorneys just won't stick. It sounds too good.

Somebody has suggested there are three classes of goodness: good enough, good, and too good. The good enough are lazy. The good are practical. The too good are interested chiefly in themselves. The good enough need a kick in the pants. The good are our example. The too good we should look at, for they are probably trying to line their own pockets.

The announced motives behind the State Bar Association's plan for a central county court are too good. Practical sense suggests that removal of local justices of the peace would result in more local strife and thus more business for attorneys. They are looking out for themselves and their own kind.

At the next general election the county court plan may be on the ballot. We shall probably have a chance to vote against it.

Farmers received about 375 million dollars for milk sold to cheese manufacturers in 1946.

Footlighters Give Workshop Play

Presented July 8 before members of the Footlighters, Campbell amateur theatrical group, was a workshop play entitled "Bread", which depicted the struggle of a Kansas farming family to acquire culture while at the same time needing bread. The play was very enthusiastically received and pronounced one of the best efforts of the group.

Taking part in the production were Mae Greaves, Irene Hodges, Thais Ackerman, Cecile Schade, LBen Howard and Gregory Parker with Mrs. Eldabeth Hill serving as prompter.

She's a good party-line neighbor, too

Yes, whether it's a matter of sharing flowers...or a pet recipe...or a party-line, neighborliness is simply being thoughtful and considerate of others. These days, to provide telephone service to more people, there are more party lines than ever before. When you share a line, you can earn genuine appreciation from your telephone neighbors by remembering—

Five Golden Rules for party-line neighbors

- *Space your calls instead of making an extended series of them...and talk only as long as necessary.*
- *If yours is an emergency call, and the line is in use, explain the circumstances to the person using the line.*
- *If you are calling from a dial telephone, always make certain the line is clear before you dial.*
- *Ask your youngsters not to monopolize the telephone.*
- *Replace the receiver properly when you finish your call.*

Thank you!

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
70 So. MARKET SAN JOSE Ballard 9000

AIR POWER
A A F
IS PEACE POWER

HELP BUILD AMERICA'S AIR POWER on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's air power . . . on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everything about your Air Forces — especially the new Aviation Career Plan described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—*and select your school or course before you enlist.*

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting Officer the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide you with an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you want.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

★ U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE ★

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Does your business printing carry your new number?

Your printing serves as your salesman--
Be sure it's up to date

Let us design attractive business cards, letterheads, statements and other necessities for you . .

Prompt Service and
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The CAMPBELL PRESS

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LOOK!

COOK this pot roast meal for **1½¢** worth of *electricity*

(at a 2c per kilowatt hour rate)

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BILLY BRAND
STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT

DO YOU KNOW HOW PERFUME GOT ITS NAME, BILLY ?
INCENSE BURNED DURING RELIGIOUS SERVICES SPREAD A THIN SMOKE HAZE THROUGH THE TEMPLE "PERFUME" COMES FROM THE LATIN "PER" AND "FUMUS" -- "BY THE SMOKE"
THE ODOR REACHES US THROUGH THE SMOKE
IN THE OLD DAYS, ARAB WOMEN PERFUMED THEMSELVES BY STANDING IN THE SMOKE FROM BURNING SPICES.
THE SPICY SMELL OF CLOVES DELIGHTS MY HUSBAND.
10
ANCIENT EGYPTIANS, GREEKS AND ROMANS GROUND SPICES AND FLOWERS AND MIXED THEM WITH OIL FOR BODY LOTIONS.
THE PERFUMES ARE READY FOR YOUR BATH.
ITALIAN CHEMISTS LEARNED HOW TO DISTILL THE OILS FROM FLOWERS. HUGE PERFUME FLOWER FARMS WERE PLANTED FROM SOUTHERN FRANCE TO BULGARIA.
25 TONS OF VIOLETS YIELD AN OUNCE OF PERFUMERS' ESSENCE !
A TON OF ROSE PETALS GIVES US 10 OUNCES.
ONLY THE VERY WEALTHY COULD AFFORD SUCH PERFUMES. EARLY AMERICAN WOMEN MADE THEIR OWN "ROSE WATERS" AND SCENTS.
DAMASK ROSES MAKE THE BEST TOILET WATER.
BUT MAKING IT IS A TERRIBLE CHORE !
WHEN MODERN CHEMISTRY CREATED SYNTHETIC ESSENCES, PERFUMERS WERE GIVEN NEW ODORS AT GREATLY REDUCED COSTS
NO ONE WAS EVER ABLE TO DISTILL THE ODOR OF LILAC FROM THE FLOWER, BUT WE HAVE MADE IT HERE !
SAME WITH LILY OF THE VALLEY.
NOW PERFUMERS BLEND AS MANY AS 2000 SYNTHETIC ODORS INTO ONE PERFUME WHICH BECOMES WORLD FAMOUS UNDER AN IDENTIFYING NAME
MY HUSBAND LIKES ONLY THE PERFUME I WORE WHEN HE MET ME. HE EVEN KNOWS ITS NAME!
I LIKE TO TRY THE NEW BRANDS.
AND A WOMAN WHO LIKES A CERTAIN PERFUME CAN BUY IT IN ANY TOWN OR CITY, BY NAME AND AT A STANDARD PRICE.
THERE'S A BOTTLE IN THE WINDOW, AND AT THE SAME PRICE I PAY IN NEW YORK.

Several Types New Washers Available

New washers are now available in several types and many makes—all designed to help eliminate a "Blue Monday." If you are in the market for a washer, you may be asking yourself, "Which one should I buy?"

The automatic washer has many appealing features. Once the clothes are in the machine and the control dials are set, no further attention is required and you are free to go about your other household tasks. The clothes are soaked, washed, rinsed and damp dried—ready for the line or clothes dryer in 30 to 40 minutes. During the drying process the tub is cleaned and drained—only the trap needs to be cleaned of lint. No laundry tubs are necessary.

It has the capacity of 8 to 10 pounds of dry clothes and uses 20 to 30 gallons of water for the entire washing process. One-half of this amount must be hot water.

A timer switch controls each stage—soaking, washing, rinsing and the spin-dry action of the machine. After the soaking period the switch automatically controls the rest of the steps. On the semi-automatic models the dial is set after each step in the washing process. The water-temperature switch should be set to control the temperature of the water according to the fabric.

The non-automatic washer is easy to move about for use and storage. The capacity is 6 to 10 pounds of dry clothes, depending upon the size of the tub. A hand switch on the motor of some models permits you to shut off the machine without disconnecting it. Another good feature to look for is a wheel lock which holds the washer in place while being used.

This type of washer is available with the conventional roll-type wringer or a spinner basket, a separate tub, which leaves the clothes damp dry. The roll-type wringers on the new non-automatic washers are made of high quality rubber and adjust automatically to varying thicknesses of material. Check for a safety release in a handy position. A pump found on many models is almost a "must" unless you have a floor drain.

The small portable washer is handy for those who live in crowded quarters or have daily "little" washes. It is about 18 inches high and 16 inches in diameter and has a capacity of 2 or 3 pounds. Some models have a spinner basket and others have a hand wringer.

No matter what type you select, be certain that the gears are properly enclosed, the motor is protected, the frame is sturdy, that it is built by a reliable manufacturer and that it carries the manufacturer's guarantee.

The automatic clothes dryer saves time and labor, and eliminates "bad weather" worries and outdoor nuisances such as dust, soot and smoke. The wet clothes are taken from the washer and placed in a perforated metal basket which revolves slowly while the heated air passes in and out over the clothes as they tumble around in the moving basket. They come out soft, fluffy and sweet-smelling, with fewer wrinkles. An average washer load of 12 pounds of wet clothes will dry ready for ironing in 15 to 25 minutes. Complete drying requires a little longer.

Local Girl In Water Pageant

Girl Scouts from the Palo Alto Sky Meadows camp in the Big Basin were guests of Camp Wastahi one evening last week when the Santa Clara County Camp Fire Girls presented a water pageant based on the Latin American theme. Campbell swimmer in the colorful event was Mary Lou Cline of the Ocawasin group.

The name of Marlene Cline of the Odako group was omitted from last week's list of campers. She makes the 40th Campbell girl to attend the camp this summer.

Although girls pay their way at camp, overhead expenses must be met with funds received from the Community Chest.

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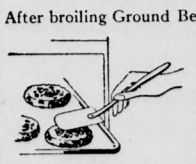
Carol Drake
HOME COMMENTATOR

SPRING MAGIC FOR MEALTIME

This is the season of the year when winter furnishings look sort of drab. And the same applies to our tables. So plan to let the beef pot roast with its rich brown gravy and mashed potatoes give way to lamb casserole with its medley of small whole potatoes, new peas, carrots. Replace the heartier steamed puddings and their luxuriant sauces with refrigerator desserts or well-chilled fruits and simple wafers.

LAMB TROTTERS: Mighty good eating is this dish of lamb shanks, one to a person for a hearty serving, simmered until tender in boiling water, the amount depending upon how much gravy is desired. For flavor, add an onion, celery tops, salt, pepper. Allowing just enough time for the vegetables to cook, add small whole carrots or carrot strips, scraped new potatoes. When nearly cooked, stir in 1 cup or more of fresh or frozen peas and a thin flour and water or cream thickening, turn into a casserole and serve with rice muffins, a green salad and not much else.

JUST TO BE DIFFERENT: Next time you plan on Fricassee Chicken, serve it with this Fried Mush. Stir 1 cup cornmeal slowly into 4 cups boiling water. Add 1 small can deviled ham, and cook until thickened, stirring all the time. Turn into greased loaf pans to chill. To serve, slice and dip in cornmeal. Brown each side in bacon or ham drippings. Add a salad of mixed greens, with ice-cold coffee gelatin or Bavarian cream to finish off, and there is A Meal!



After broiling Ground Beef Patties on one side, turn and spread uncooked side with a mixture of ¼ cup minced onion, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons softened butter, margarine or bacon drippings, for 4 patties. Continue broiling. Serve with fried thinly sliced raw potatoes, coleslaw, and deep dish cherry or berry pie, or cobbler, and cream.

Allow slices of beef liver, 1 pound, to rest two hours or more in ½ cup tomato juice with thinly sliced garlic. Drain, add salt and pepper, dip in flour, and cook quickly in hot drippings. Serve with scalloped canned tomatoes (juice used for the liver), and hash-browned potatoes with minced onion; apple sauce and ginger cookies.

FLASH

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING: for a desk drawer, use a stocking box with its neat partitions, to house labels, clips, erasers, pen points. Good too in your "handy man" drawer, for picture hooks, tacks, nails, screws and the like.

Carol Drake

TOMORROW'S TID BIT

By BETTY BARCLAY

Here's a tidbit for tomorrow, today or any time you feel like delighting the family with something unusual, inexpensive and truly delicious.

It presents several old standbys in a new combination, to provide a tasty dish that should become one of your favorites.

Try it today, tomorrow — or some time soon, for it's in tune with the times and the weather.

Sausage and Apple Sauce Roll

- 1 pound sausage meat
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 cup crushed raisin bran
- ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon cloves
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2½ cups fresh or canned apple sauce

Combine sausage meat, onion, and bran. Place mixture between two sheets of waxed paper and roll mixture into rectangle, ¼ inch thick. Remove waxed paper; add spices to apple sauce and spread 1 cup over sausage mixture. Roll as for jelly roll and place, cut-edge down, in shallow baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Heat remaining apple sauce and serve hot with sausage roll. Makes 6 servings.

San Francisco is the second largest California city.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Returning recently from a week's vacation trip were Manuel Cabral of Sunnyside Avenue and Joe Carvelho of Rincon Ave. The young men motored down to Hollywood and spent several days visiting the sights.

PICNIC SUCCESS

More than 75 persons enjoyed the picnic given last week by James McBride's adult Sunday school class of the Methodist church. A large decorated cake was served in honor of those who had had birthdays during the last three months.

During the picnic Willis Dahl sang several vocal numbers playing his own accompaniment. A letter was read by Rev Lawrence Osbourne from a minister in Paris, France, thanking the Campbell church for food and clothing sent to his people recently. Presiding at the business meeting was R. Lewis Brown.

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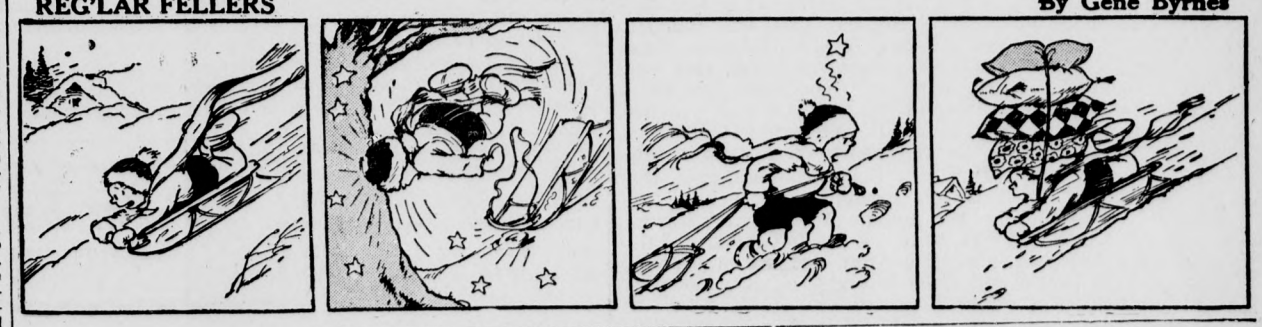
• LARRY KECK •
Campbell 3763

REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes



REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes

YOU WANNA GET ON TH' TEAM EH, HOW GOOD ARE YOU?
SAY..
- I KIN KICK TWICET AS FAR AS YOUR BEST MAN, TACKLE NINE TIMES BETTERN YOUR TACKLES, PASS FIFTY YARDS AT A THROW..
HM!
HM!
HM!
SO FAR, SO GOOD -- HOW ARE YOU ON RUNNIN'?
RUNNIN'? SAY - RUNNIN' IS WHAT I DO BEST-
SWELL, YOU CAN START NOW!
HELP!

HISTORY OF CAMPBELL

Fire was kindled by laying a dry, flattened buckeye stick upon the ground, making a notch near the edge, and placing one end of a round stick of harder wood about two feet long in the notch. This was held upright and rotated between the palms of the hands until friction caused sufficient heat to start a blaze, or coals that could be blown into a blaze. They split logs by means of elk-horn wedges or chisels, driven by blows with stones.

In those days, and even in the days of the writer's youth, salmon and eels used to come up the Los Gatos creek to spawn. These the Indians would harpoon with a spear having a detachable point. Half a dozen different kinds of mussels, clams and oysters were to be found along the salt marshes. Before the days of sewage disposal into the bay, the writer used to gather there a delicious black nosed clam, such, no doubt, as the Indians had enjoyed long before. Seaweed was used for salt. Herbs, grasshoppers, larvae, insects and even worms were used as food, seemingly, in fact, anything that did not kill them outright. Probably some of them were killed by eating mussels in the summer months, when they are often very poisonous.

The most popular games were "Button, button, who's got the button" played with shells or pebbles, "Odd or Even" played with bits of bone, shinney with a dozen men on a side, and races in which the runners kicked hair-filled footballs. One of these races from the San Luis Obispo mission to that at San Juan, a distance of 100 miles, was covered in two days.

Weddings were celebrated by dances which continued throughout the night. Divorce was easy but costly when a good price had been paid for the bride, and does not seem to have been very common in this region. The first thing a bride was supposed to do was to scratch up her face until the blood ran. This proved her modesty!

One of the strangest and most universal customs of the California Indian was that of the temescal. The natives would make an air-tight house on the bank of a stream large enough to hold many men. They would then build a hot fire in the center or at the door and cook themselves. When the sweat poured from them in streams, they would leap out of the door and plunge into cold water. Twice a day they would go through this performance apparently for the purpose of increasing health, strength and fortitude. When the whites introduced measles and small-pox, however, the practice brought death instead.

Women and old men did the menial work of the village. Hunting and fishing was the work of younger men. In groups they would kill bears, even the grizzly; but this was dangerous sport, since their weapons were only arrows and spears. Disputes were sometimes settled by the chiefs, but personal differences were usually decided by combat, where might made right.

The Indians of central California, like those of the south, were more inclined to peace than war, but feuds and skirmishes between the tribes were not infrequent. When men were killed, the victors took generous scalps, sometimes whole heads. Songs of vengeance preceded the battle and songs of triumph followed. Wars are known to have been waged about San Francisco in which the defeated tribe crossed over to Oakland to escape their enemies. At Santa Cruz something like constant warfare was waged in disputes over seed areas [illegible] from Santa Cruz and even from Tulare are said to have attacked the Almaden Tribe for its red pigment. As has been said, San Mateo was at war with Santa Clara when the Spaniards first arrived in the valley. There were wars over salt beds in the Pomo country. The tribes at Hollister also had their feuds. Children at times were sent into the heat of battle to gather up arrows for the warriors. The tribes of the Yosemite Valley kept up a deadly war with whites and the Monos until they were exterminated.

The Indians were of sturdy stock, taller and stronger than the whites. They often lived beyond the normal expectancy of man. But no Indian knew his own age; they kept no tallies, had no calendar. There was an old Indian of Monterey who claimed baptism, as a young man, by Junipero Serra. If this were true, and the statement was borne out by the testimony of other very old Indians, he must have been over 125, some think 150, years of age when he died. There was an old Indian chief, Ynigo at Santa Clara who outlived the mission itself, and is known to have reached the age of 101 years. An old California Indian by the name of Joe Vioce in an old man's home in Maine is credited with 116 years.

Marcello, a six-foot Yuma, who died in 1875 was reputed to have been 125 years old. He was foreman of construction for the Alameda connecting Santa Clara and San Jose. Working under him were 200 Indians, who brought on their backs bundles of willow twigs for setting out, who dug long ditches to bring water from the Guadalupe for irrigation, and who protected the young trees as they grew. At the age of 96 Marcello was granted a generous rancho by Governor Pico. When the Americans came he quickly sold his rights for gold which as quickly was gone. From that time on the century old Indian was to be seen plodding from one ranch house to another on his previously owned estate, naively still calling the land his own, begging for food and clothes. The Jesuit fathers offered to take him in, but he had had enough of the church. Finally he spent his last days in a little cabin provided for him by a farmer.

Ascencion De Cervantes, an Indian woman of San Juan, died in 1930 at the age of 115. J. P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institute spent seven months learning her language and getting her history. She remembered her native tongue and knew a little Spanish, but no English. She married at fourteen and was the mother of sixteen children. The language of her tribe, the Ama, was found to contain but five vowels and five consonants. The Amas had a chief; they worshipped a supreme being, and were usually peaceful. Feuds, however, were long; and bows, spears, arrows, and hunting knives were used as weapons. Sometimes Indian squaws fought fiercely among themselves, even to the death, with no interference from the husbands.

When the Aztecs first saw Cortez and his men, they believed them to be gods and brought gifts such as they offered to their deities. The Indians at Point Reys thought Drake and his men supernatural. When the Indians of this valley saw Padre Font and De Anza mounted majestically upon strange beasts and splendidly garbed, they doubtless had the same idea. Even the courageous bearded Indians, probable part-blood descendants of earlier shipwrecked mariners, ventured only shouts of disapproval at the invasion of disturbing spirits. All evidence points to the importance of superstition in their lives.

By the time of the arrival of the missionaries most of the tribes were cremating their dead and destroying all their personal property. This, as agreed by several questioned tribes, was done that the departed might be forgotten. It was a mark of disrespect ever to allude to a dead relative, and it was done only in quarrels where affront was intended. The psychology behind the custom was apparently fear; if the body or effects of a man were allowed to lie around, his spirit was likely to linger about them, and the company of spirits was not desired. If all were destroyed, the spirit would depart and trouble them no more.

Often more important than the chief was the shaman or witch doctor. He had supposed power over the weather, the hunt and the crops. He could cure sickness or bring death. His paraphernalia included a sacred cape, which meant death for any but the owner to touch, tobacco pipes shaped of stone, staffs, herbs, charms, disguises and the like. He had considerable gift as a magician, could suck pieces of wood, shell, insects, or even small snakes from the bodies of his patients and so afford tangible evidence of the removal of the cause. By the aid of an understudy he was able to materialize the spirit of a departed husband and so bring messages to a wailing wife.

The shaman would point out the best acorn trees, bring salmon runs, blow smoke upon a patient and command the evil spirit in him to depart. By means of ventriloquism he might conduct long conversations with such spirits who might be very reluctant to leave. In various disguises he danced in imitation of the gods, and was believed, at least by the children, to be a god. He understood the smoke signals of the villages, and it was his duty to prepare the poison arrows This he did by sticking the points in liver saturated with rattlesnake venum. By psychology alone he would sometimes cause the death of an enemy. He was the narrator of the tribal myths, and the instructor of youths. By magic he enabled hunters to kill the hibernating bear in safety. When a witch doctor became unconvincing and failed to effect the proper cures, the tables were sometimes turned and he himself was put to death.

Ceremonial dances in which obsidian blades ten inches long were brandished by the shaman were common throughout central California. There were raucous songs, shrill whistles, the clapping of bones and the sound of rattles blending in a joyous lack of harmony. There was also the foot-drum, a hollowed slab or log of wood upon which the dancers stamped with their feet. Long speeches or chants were made by the shaman, consisting of meaningless repetitions of words or phrases.

At Mission San Jose a winter solstice dance was observed in which the sun was implored to turn south again and bring back the summer. Offerings of seed, tobacco, arrows and feathers were made to the powers of good and evil. Beside the sun, certain birds and giant redwoods were sacred. The flint mine at Oroville was also venerated. Dances were held to celebrate salmon runs. There were special dances for women, and for young women, for men, and for young men. They spoke of the milky way as the ghosts' trail, and they were acquainted with the fixity of polaris, the north star.

Throughout California there were elaborate initiation ceremonies for adolescent boys and girls. In some tribes these extended over periods of more than a year. Men were organized into secret societies with progressive stages or degrees. Special domed houses large enough to accomodate all the men of the village were built for the ceremonies. They were also used for loafing, for sleeping, and in wet weather for shelter. One who had taken all the degrees became a Moki.

There was a special dance for each degree which must be learned and executed satisfactorily by the candidate. Each dance represented an impersonation of some animal or object. There were, for example, dances of the duck, the deer, coyote, goose, grasshopper, turtle, condor, and grizzly bear. There were dances of the down of feathers, the cloud, thunder, and ghosts. The grizzly bear dance was so deadly that few Indians attempted it. The applicant was apparently dressed in the skin of a grizzly bear and then hunted as game. Candidates sometimes lost their lives in this degree, especially if they were unpopular or had enemies. Either the hunters or the hunted might be killed in the frenzy of the ritual. The dead, whoever they were, lay untouched until the completion of the dance.

There were lectures of instruction by the witch doctor, and fees were charged for each degree. The dance series might continue all through the winter. They were considred neither as games nor entertainment, but as serious performances, the omission of which would be not less than catastrophic. Some were of a light nature; and curiously there was in some of the tribes a hereditary clown who mimicked the actors and ridiculed them, making the spectators laugh. Women were usually excluded, but sometimes permitted to look in from a door at the rear. Rain, seeds and game would fail, it was believed, or floods and earthquakes would befall without the ceremonial dances.

The first degrees through which the youths were put were strenuous and exacting. At the outset he was made to lie almost without stirring on the floor of the dance hall for two nights and two days while men danced around him continuously. By the end of that time the dancers were generally bleeding at the mouth and delirious with frenzy and exertion. The dance concluded with a stampede for the door. There they would scatter and run wildly in all directions. It now became the duty of the relatives to catch and hold the dancers, who otherwise, it was believed, would run until they met their death. Legend had it that dancers had been found with their heads stuck in swamps, or drowned in streams, or had vanished never to be seen again.

In further degrees the boy himself was taught the dances, flogged with a bow-string, his ears pierced. Then a fast was imposed in which he must wander alone until the spirits made clear the special mission mapped out for him.

The initiation of girls, seemingly conducted by women, was fully as exacting. She must lie in a trench for five nights while women danced over her, and she was lucky if there was not a repeat performance. She was placed in a circle of pine needles, which were then set on fire. After she escaped the fire, she was drenched with water. She was forbidden to scratch herself with anything but a stick, was to eat no flesh. She was then made to bring wood, run for a certain distance, and sometimes made to go without drinking. It was also prohibited that she look at anyone during the ceremony, for young girls were supposed to possess an evil power in their glances. The ceremony concluded with a dance in which the girl rattled a pebble in a deer-hoof.

The Indians of the bay region believed Mount Diablo to be the home of troublesome spirits. It was the mountain where life originated. Farther south it would be Pico Blanco of the Gabilan Mountains, farther north Mount Shasta. Sometimes the creator was the Old Man Above; sometimes the eagle, sometimes the turtle. Their myths contained no moral lessons; sometimes, in fact, they were shocking. Jimson weed was used in the south in religious ceremonials; and the dreams it produced were given mystic significance. The dangerous loco weed was not known, however, in this region. The crafty coyote played a prominent part in the myths. The following tale is in the manner of their myths of creation.

Coyote and Eagle were the only two animals in the world when as yet there was only water. Eagle flew about above the water, but Coyote had to swim. He was wet all the time and didn't like it. Moreover he objected to being left all alone while the eagle went off on long flights. One day he became so angry with it all that he began to scratch. He scratched as fast and as hard as he could, and was greatly surprised when presently he began to paw up earth. Much pleased, he kept on scratching until he had enough earth to lie upon. Then he took a long rest.

Eagle was astonished when he came back to see the pile of earth, but he said it was not enough. Coyote should make him a mountain to sit upon. Coyote went to work again and scratched up a few low hills. Eagle was angry; he wanted tall mountains. Coyote was too lazy to make the hills any higher, and told Eagle if he wanted high mountains to make them himself. With that he lay down again and went to sleep.

After looking at him for a time in disgust, Eagle himself began to scratch. He scratched vigorously for a long time until he had as many mountains as he wanted. Some were very high and when he sat upon them and looked down, Coyote seemed but a mere speck.

When Old Man in the Clouds saw the earth which Eagle and Coyote had scratched up, he decided to make some more animals. He scattered a lot of feathers in the sky, which as they fluttered to earth became birds. He made porpoises which immediately began to circle the earth round and round. He made turtle who spent some of his time in the water and some on land and liked both.

Old Man took a lot of sticks and threw them on the ground; they became deer, foxes, or rabbits according to size. Some fell into the water and became fish. Finally, he picked up a log and threw it into the woods. It immediately became a big ugly grizzly. Bear growled, and Old Man was afraid. He decided not to make any more animals that day and went back into the clouds.

In summary it may be concluded that the Indians of the Campbell region were typical of those found throughout California. They were apparently a little more physically fit than most, but of only average Indian mentality. Food was plentiful, the climate mild, and life easy. They wasted their leisure time in superstitious rites which got them nowhere. They were an isolated race of low mental caliber, which was incapable of long survival in competition with the races of mixed European stock with which they were brought into sudden contact. The women gathered and prepared most of the food and so were industrious of necessity. The men had time for games and useless ceremonies. H. S. Foote, in his *Pen Pictures of Santa Clara Valley*, observes: "Among all the Indians of the valley there are no noted chiefs whose names survive."

In 1834 there were about 40,000 Indians in the Mission area of the state, three-fourths of whom were neophytes. In the whole state, Kroeber estimates that there were somewhat over 250,000 Indians in California at the time of the establishment of the Missions in 1770. None were left in the region of San Francisco Bay by 1900.

(To be continued)

Campbell Churches

CONGREGATIONAL — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11.

★

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. E. M. Borden, Jr. minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible clases 7:30 p.m.

★

FREE PENTECOSTAL— San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

★

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon Ave. Rev. J. Ryant and Rev. John Clogher. Sunday mass 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

★

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. W. C. Ferguson, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall, 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening 7:30.

★

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church.

★

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wrship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

★

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

★

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m.

The Administration of Mexico is carried on under the direction of the President and a Council formed by the Secretaries of nine Ministries and the head of five Departments.

Sons Of Legion Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of Sons of Legion, Post No. 596, include Garland Rodgers, captain; Herbert Smith, first lieutenant; Duane Malone, second lieutenant; Leland Coupland, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Holland, adjutant; Stanley R. Lee, finance officer; Theodore Bohn, chaplain; George Holland, historian. Installation of officers was held at the Campbell Legion post meeting July 25.

Guests at the installation included Henry W. Holling, Gloria Lee, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Doris Smith, Norman Handly, Gertrude Coupland, June Gomes, Bernell Ellison, Mrs. Addie M. Smith, Miss Yvonne Hidey and F. Wilburn Mitchell.

During the meeting Andrew and Steve Werthmann were accepted into the Sons of the American Legion. Following the installation refreshments were served.

Notable among San Francisco's points of interest are its Golden Gate Park, Civic Center, views from its hilltops, Chinatown, Portsmouth Square, and the Latin Quarter of North Beach.

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Social and Club Notes.. around Campbell

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a lawn party at their home recently. Present to wish them well were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNair, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Les Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. John Flakin, all of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. John Kulish, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swarner, Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Silva, all of San Jose.

* * *

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Virgie Lico is back at work this week after a pleasant sojourn at Pinecrest and Strawberry lake.

Noble Grands Elect Officers

The Ada Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Alice Lathrop on Winchester Road with Bessie Merrill as hostess.

During the evening, Catherine Kilgallin was initiated

The resignation of President-elect Thelma Whitmore was accepted and Vice-president-elect Grace Gardner was elevated and installed to that office. Catherine Kilgallin was nominated and elected as vice president. Other officers installed were: Ruth Livingston, secretary; Helen Rice, treasurer. Appointive officers are Eva Dahl, chaplain; Edith Morley, publicity: Anna Bachman, Sunshine chairman.

Secret Pals were revealed by the exchange of gifts and new Secret Pals names were drawn.

After the meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Ianuti of Route 1, Box 198 are the proud parents of Jane who arrived July 13 at O' Connor Hospital.

VISITS NIECE

Visiting over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clever on Sunnyside Avenue was Mrs. Clever's aunt, Mrs. Effie R. Tarpley. Mrs. Tarpley, who resides in Bakersfied, is returning home following a flying trip to Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee and Kentucky. She also visited with her brother-in-law, J. L. Ruhlen of the same address.

* * *

Netops Chiefs Raised To Stations

Members, friends and vistors meet in the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening July 24th for the open raising of Chiefs. The meeting was opened by out going Pocahontas Irene Hodges and then turned over to the District Deputy Inez Means, who conducted the raising of the following Elected and Appointive chiefs to their respective stations, Pocahontas: Edith Anderson, Wenonah: Veda Folden, Powhatan: Bill Hindle, Prophetess: Irene Hodges, Keeper of Records: Blanche Gilpatrick, Collector of Wampum: Gale Plymale, Keeper of Wampum: Florence Wisler, Musician: Ruth Livinston, Trustee: Sharon Parker, scouts, Matilda Reis and Ester Powell; runners, Nell Franzen and Margaret Leal; councilers, Elinor Dias and Vivian Johnson; aides, Opal Hewitt and Rita Noyer; warriors, Mary Grey, Helen Fagg, Russi Fulton and Lois Wiggons; guard of the tepee, Margaret Benton; guard of the forest, Bertha Hindle; big sisters and brothers, Stella Ely, Beatric Glaze, Celia Evans, Jessie Zwing, Eugenia Farrenkroff, Carrie Davico, Barbara Crane, Beth Wolford, Andy Wolford, Rose Grey, Russel Cerf, Lillian Edwards, Carrie Chelli, Mary Rush and Irene Boomer; with Alice Spaich and Dorothy Hocking as Minshnewas.

The hall was decorated in red, whote and blue, with an escort team for the Pocahontas, Edith Andersoon. Sixteen sisters in pastel colors and carrying red, white and blue parosals were very impressive. Prophetess Irene Hodges wore white and her bouquet was of white carnations. Wenonah Veda Folden was in white with a red and white bouquet of carnations. Pocahontas Edith Anderson was also in white, her bouquet being of red, white and blue carnations.

Councils that trailed to Netops Council were: Pocahontas from San Francisco; Tawanka, Palo Alto; Indianola, Redwood City; Konockti, Watsonville; Andetaah, San Jose; Hassayampa, Santa Cruz: and Zennetta, Los Gatos.

Refreshments were served by a committee including Mesdames Hodges, Fanning, Gilparick, Wisler, Fagg and Johnson on white and blue tables with red favors.

Next meeting will b held August 8 at the regular time.

* * *

NEW RESIDENT

New residents on Apricot Avenue in Campbell are Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nerenberg and their nine months old son Lewis. Dr. Nerenberg has recently set up an optometry office in Los Gatos. A graduate of the University of Southern California he has practiced for six years, the last two in San Francisco.

Dr. Nerenberg reports that the climate is so much nicer here than in the Bay area, they are sure they will enjoy their Campbell home.

AAUW Members Enjoy Bridge Play

The July meeting of the recent graduate section of the San Jose branch, American Association of University Women was held at on Robin Lane. Mrs. Edwin Loudon was co-hostess. Bridge was the main diversion of the evening.

This was the second in the series of summer meetings which is being devoted to social activities. The June meeting was a barbecue and the last social event is to be a dinner.

Officers of the group are: Lucete DeCanniere, president, Nita Mehrten, secretary; Virginia James, treasurer; Gloria Suess Loudon, membership chairman; and Ardyce Rothholz, telephone chairman.

Other members include Frances Fogarty, Kay McCain, Luice Daniels, June Tablak, Rose Simgu, Jeanette Befame, Mildred McGann Atkinson, Jean Mallory, Mary Louise Athinson, Marcia Peterson, Marian Livingston and Kay Alexander.

* * *

BABY NEWS

Laurence Bryan is the name of the new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cordeiro of 405 Maple Avenue. The child arrived July 3 at O'Connor Hospital.

* * *

New Teacher Married Recently

Miss Ione McFarland, new faculty member of the Campbell Grammar school, recently became the bride of Donald E. Larson in impressive ceremonies at the First Baptist church in San Jose. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Moon of Oakland assisted by Rev. Clarence Sands of San Jose. The new Mrs. Larson wore a gown of white satin with a finger-tip veil and carried an orchid on a white Bible with streamers of bouvardia.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Grace McFarland, sister of the bride, who wore a pink marquisette gown and carried a French bouquet of blue carnations. Bridesmaids were the Misses June and Gladys Larson, sisters of the bridegroom, who were gowned in blue marquisette and carried French bouquets of pink carnations.

Rex Myers was best man and ushers were Dale Nelson of Adin, Calif., and Rodney Johnson of Santa Cruz. Following the wedding vows a reception was held in the garden of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, and are making their home in Los Gatos.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ione McFarland of Santa Cruz and a recent graduate of San Jose State College.

Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson of San Jose and is now in business in San Jose following his discharge from the Navy with the rank of lieutenant.

* * *

EASTERN VISITORS

Interesting visitors in town are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bridden of Millbury, Mass., who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, on Central Ave.

Br. Briddon is the publisher of the Millbury Journal and is enjoying, not only his first vacation in several years, but his first trip West.

FOOTLIGHTERS BARBECUE

Members and guests of the Footlighters enjoyed their annual picnic and barbecue Sunday at the Shangri-La picnic ground near Los Altos. Aside from the meat, which was cooked to a juicy tenderness by male members of the group, the picnic was a pot-luck affair. In charge of the arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Budd Levenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheeder.

* * *

Community Dance Saturday Night

The long anticipated Community Dance will take place this Saturday evening from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Refreshments will be served and good music will be provided by Paul Putnams' orchestra. This is the second community dance and proceeds will go toward the Campbell recreation fund.

During the intermission surprises will be furnished by Nelson's Sport Shop, Burnett's Appliance Store and the What-Not Tickets are to be sold at the door, and a good time is assured all. The dance is sponsored by the Community Coordinating Council for the community recreation fund.

* * *

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Edna Smith spent a few days recently in San Francisco where she and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Krohn, celebrated their birthdays.

★ ★ ★

TO RESIDE IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. N. George of Sunny Oaks Ave. are leaving soon to make their home in Florida.

Show and Place in U.N. Poster Contest

Second and third prizes in the first of a series of poster contests to be conducted annually by the United Nations this year went to Jan Bons of The Netherlands (left) and Rowan Prins of South Africa (right). Prizes carried cash awards of $1,000 and $500 respectively. Poster winning first prize, submitted by Henry Everleigh of Canada, will be issued by U.N. on a world-wide, multi-lingual basis in September.

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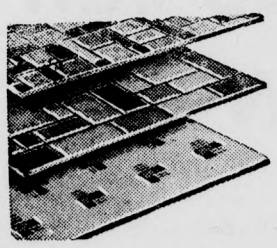

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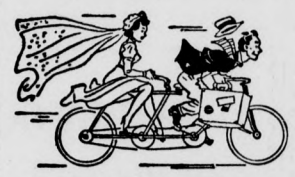

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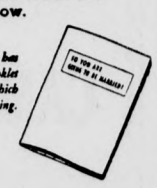

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"COLD WAR"

Best description of what's going on in Europe today was given by elder statesman Bernie Baruch when he said we are in a "cold war." (Actually Baruch gives credit to ghost-writer Herbert Bayard Swope for coining the phrase).

What the Swope-Baruch term meant, of course, was that we are in a war of nerves, politics and labor movements. If the U.S. can woo and win certain political groups in France and Italy, it can keep western Europe from going Communist. If, on the other hand, Russia can woo and win them, Europe definitely will go Communist.

During the war, the Office of Strategic Services spent millions smuggling U.S. labor leaders behind enemy lines to make contacts with German, Italian, Austrian, French, Norwegian labor leaders, thus undermining Axis politics and industry. In today's cold war the same thing is even more necessary—but with not one cent being spent on it.

In contrast, the Russians have agents in U.S. factories, in U.S. labor unions, even some in U. S. government offices.

And to get money from congress so we won't have to sweat out this cold war with our mouth gagged and one arm tied behind our back, Gen. Marshall literally has to get down on his knees before congress.

Although the shrewd British are pulling almost everything out of Greece for "economy" reasons, they aren't reducing their propaganda operatiions there.

GAS SHORTAGE

Two-fisted Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine smells a rat regarding the Midwest oil shortage.

Brewster, who is one of the keenest probers in the senate and who inherited Harry Truman's old committee, has been conducting a thorough investigation of the Arabian oil situation and suspects that the so-called oil shortage, which has prompted some oil companies to reinstate gasoline rationing, is purely a fake.

Brewster has reason to believe that the big oil companies have whipped up the oil shortage story solely for the purpose of convincing Americans that oil must be imported from the Middle East.

The big oil compainies, he finds, plan to bring in half a million tons of Arabian oil this summer, just to convince the American public of the urgency for spending hundreds of millions of dollars to protect American oil interests in the Middle East.

VETERANS LOAN BATTLE

Not many realize it, but when congress extended the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation before the June 30 deadline, it left out an important power affecting veterans—the authority to buy up veterans' loans. This will seriously reduce the ability of the homeless veteran to finance new housing, since from now on the government no longer can guarantee the banks on veterans' loans 100 per cent.

There was a tough closed-door battle beween house and senate conferees before this important provision was finally dropped.

Chief defenders of veterans' loans were Alabama's sincere John Sparkman and South Carolina's handsome Burnet Maybank. They were supported by three house Democrats—Paul Brown of Georgia, Brent Spence of Kentucky and Wright Patman of Texas. But the house Republicans, rallied by stubborn Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, sometimes called the bankers' friend, stood firm against it.

Republicans on the senate side were more friendly to the veterans, offered several compromises to limit the aggregate total of loans and provide for screening them. But banker-minded Wolcott would not back down.

Before the final vote, the conferees separated into private huddles. The Republican senators —Douglass Buck of Delaware, Homer Capehart of Indiana and Ralph Flanders of Vermont —voted to yield to the house. Democrats Sparkman and Maybeck finally agreed that if they held out there would be no RFC at all, promised to sign their names to the report. Among the house conferees, Wolcott rode roughshod over the weaker objections of Democrats Brown, Spence and Patman.

REVAMPING COURTS-MARTIAL

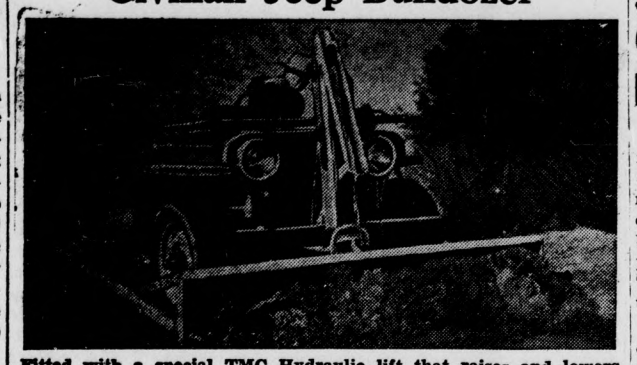
G.I.'s will now get a better break on courts-martial—if the plan of a house subcommittee goes thru.

Working behind closed doors, the subcommittee patched together a bill that will require no less than one-third enlisted men to sit on military courts which try fellow G.I.'s if the defendant requests it. A two-thirds majority is necessary before punishment can be handed down. The bill also will remove the judge advocate's section, the army's arm of justice, from the regular chain of command.

However, the subcommittee has not taken up navy justice, recently the cause of many gripes because of the secret Little court-martial.

There is a railroad swing-bridge across the southern part of San Francisco Bay, at Dumbarton point, with clear channels 125 feet wide.

Civilian Jeep Bulldozer



Fitted with a special TMC Hydraulic lift that raises and lowers the bulldozer blade, all four wheels are driving as this civilian jeep scrapes roads or fills ditches, jobs it does as easily as pulling plows or powering farm machinery through a power take-off. Shifted to two-wheel drive, the Willys-Overland vehicle races to the next task at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

Santa Clara County Fair Bigger In '47

Bigger and better is the watchword of this year's Santa Clara County Fair in San Jose, September 15 to 21.

Last year Santa Clara County splurged a million dollars on an exhibition of its agricultural and industrial wonders and found itself the third largest Fair in the state. Now it is expected to be rivalled in size and grandeur only by the State Fair in Sacramento.

The gigantic hundred acre Fairgrounds have been enlarged and improved; permanent lawns, shrubbery and trees have been planted; grandstand seating capacity has been increased; more industrial and agritultural exhibits have been added to the enlarged exhibit areas.

During its six-day display of the miracles of Santa Clara County. the Fair will feature livestock and poultry shows, a horse and rodeo show; fruit, flower and vegetable displays, an art show, industrial exhibits, junior division exhibit by 4—H club members and Future Farmers groups, free dancing, carnival attractions and a spectacular program of free entertainment.

The first Santa Clara County Fair was held in the pioneering 1850's and continued annally for thirty years. Resumed in 1941, the Fair immediately became a success. The war years interfered with the continuance of the Fairs, but in 1946 Santa Clara County gave the first major post-war Fair in the state, with an attendance of over 103,000 persons from all over California—indeed many of the visitors hailed from the far corners of the nation.

The Santa Clara County Fair area is now at 167 acres of ground and new additions of acreage are not unlikely. Parking areas total well over 30 acres alone. The horse race track is an even mile of smooth graded soil. Permanent hedges, lawns, and hundreds of varieties of flora have been blended into the landscaping of the grounds to make the Santa Clara County Fair one of the most beautiful Fairs in the nation.

Lighting arrangements for the evening activities of the Fair are the best in the state of California.

The Horsemen's Association horse show ring has a seating capacity of 3500. Intricate drilling, jumping, gaiting and other equestrian exhibitions are viewed there. In addition, rodeo events like wild cow milking add to the thrills of the audience.

Entertainment for the expected crowds of 150,000 people will be furnished by innumerable concessions, an 8,000 square foot dance pavilion, and the West Coast carnival shows. Fireworks every night are also included in the program.

The Fair is located 2½ miles south of San Jose on U.S. Highway 101 and Tully Road.

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June Report Of Co. Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.

There were 8264 cows reported in the association for the month of June with 6857 tested, and a recording of 6,787,165 total pounds of milk and 260,679.1 pounds of butterfat with an average of 820 pounds of milk produced per cow. There was also 31½ pounds of butterfat produced by each cow.

Jack Hamilton of the Almaden district had the high cow for the month of June which produced 138.7 pounds of butterfat. The second high cow was on the Montezuma Dairy in the Evergreen district, who produced 109.3 pounds.

Following are other high cows: Lawrence Bros., Mountain View, 108.7 pounds butterfat; Blaettler Bros. ranch, Gilroy, 101; Santa Clara County Farm, Milpitas, 92.6; Binau of Morgan Hill, 92.5; and Frank Correia, Agnew, 92.2.

One-hundred and 63 cows were culled and sent to the butcher. Dick Bisdorf, Tony Roberts, J. Van Dorn and Lawrence Correia carried on this work in the field.

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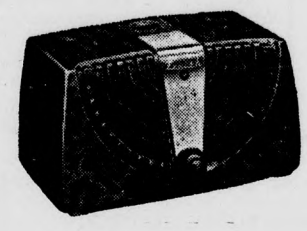

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BUDGET

Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County, California, for the school year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1948.

A public hearing will be held on the following budget at Campbell Union High School located at Campbell, on August 5, 1947, at 1:30 P.M.

O. S. HUBBARD,
County Superintendent of Schools.

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS
CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR 1947-48 FOR:

FUND OR PURPOSE	Amount of Taxes Required	Tax Rate Limit
1. Bond Interest and Redemption	$ 9,231.63	None
2. All Other School Purposes:		
a. General Fund	$89,826.98	
Total Other	$99,058.61	$ .75
Part One—GENERAL FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	26,227.97	25,847.53
Less: Current Liabilities	11,833.27	16,604.80
Net Beginning Balance	14,394.70	9,242.73

(Continued on page 7)

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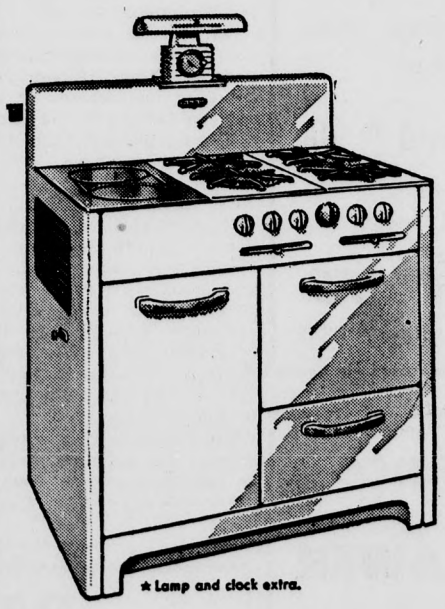

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN, increase your meal-making efficiency with a Wedgewood Gas Range - - - Wedgewood convenience and time-saving, food bettering qualities will appeal to any housewife. Full standard size porcelain-enameled throughout with large oven and broiler and THERMOSTAT Oven Heat Cotrol and other Wedgewood superior features.

Wedgewood with TRASH BURNER (*illustrated*) $199.50
Wedgewood GRIDDLE TOP $189.50 *with Automatic Oven-Lighter*
Wedgewood STANDARD MODEL $154.50 *with Regulation Plain Top*

REMEMBER that your Wedgewood purchased from us is delivered and installed by stove experts, thoroughly skilled in all details in keeping with the standards of high quality maintained by Wedgewood and Accardi's.

Buy On Accardi's Liberal Credit Terms
ACCARDI'S
207 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 2459

(Continued from Page 6)

11. INCOME		
Federal-State Vocational Education apportionments	1,435.74	
State School Fund apportionments (include all "regular" state aid)	61,901.44	96,859.61
Other State apportionments		4,904.06
County Taxes on Solvent Credits	14.38	
Other County aid	5,237.69	11,465.45
District Taxes on Unsecured Property	1,531.99	1,200.00
Delinquent Municipal and District Taxes	1,066.26	1,000.00
Other Income	133.93	
Total Income other than Current District Taxes	71,321.43	115,429.12
Current District Taxes Received 1946-47	75,036.62	
CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		89,826.98
Total Income	146,358.05	205,256.10
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	160,752.75	214,498.83
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
1. Administration		
Salaries and Wages		5,815.00
Other Expense		500.00
Total	5,139.45	6,315.00
2. Instruction		
2a. Teachers Salaries (certificated)	92,186.12	109,825.33
2b. Other Expense of Instruction	11,569.63	
Other Expense		11,011.63
Total Instruction	193,755.75	120,836.96
3. Operation of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		12,000.00
Other Expense		5,475.00
Total	19,380.17	17,475.00
4. Maintenance of School Plant		
Other Expense		4,700.00
Total	3,395.45	4,700.00
5. Auxiliary Services		
5a. Transportation of Pupils		
Salaries and Wages		5,100.00
Other Expense		2,700.00
Total	7,819.92	7,800.00
5b. Other Auxiliary Services		
Salaries and Wages		2,653.00
Other Expense		500.00
Total	2,283.49	3,153.00
Total Auxiliary Services	10,106.41	10,953.00
6. Fixed Charges		
6a. Interest on Current Liabilities	2.04	
6b. Other Fixed Charges	3,032.52	2,070.71
Total	3,034.56	2,070.71
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES	144,811.79	162,350.67
7. Capital Outlay		
Improvement of Grounds		2,000.00
Buildings		21,000.00
Equipment		4,000.00
Total	6,698.23	27,000.00
8. Community Services		
Salaries and Wages		500.00
Total		500.00
UNDISTIBUTED RESERVE		24,648.16
Total Expenditures and Transfers	151,510.02	214,498.83
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	25,847.53	
Total Current Assets	25,847.53	
Less: Current Liabilities	16,604.80	
Net Ending Balance	9,242.73	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	160,752.75	214,498.83
Part Three—BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	7,183.90	7,128.37
II. INCOME		
Miscellaneous Income		75.00
District Taxes Received 1946-47	7,724 47	
DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		9,156.63
Total	7,724 47	9,231.63
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	14,908.37	16,360.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
Bond Interest	1,780.00	1,460.00
Bond Redemption	6,000.00	6,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	7,780.00	7,460.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	7,128.37	8,900.00
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	14,908.37	16,360.00
Part Four—SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	17,102.00	6,593.91
U S. Savings Bonds (at cost)	27,898.00	18,278.00
Total		24,871.91
Net	45,000.00	24,871.91
II. INCOME		
District Taxes paid into Fund 1946-47	10,000.00	
Other Income	65.00	
Total	10,065.00	
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	55,065.00	
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
7. Capital Outlay		
Land		22,190.00
Buildings	30,193.09	2,681.91
Total	30,193.09	24,871.91
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	6,593.91	
U. S. Savings Bonds (at cost)	18,278.00	
Total	24,871.91	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	55,065.00	24,871.91
Part Five.—CAFETERIA ACCOUNT		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in Bank(s)	527.74	636.42
		213.39
Total	527.74	849.81
Net	527.74	849.81
II. INCOME		
Federal Food Grants	774.17	1,296.00
Federal Non-Food Grants	1,703.30	
Cafeteria Sales	6,216.70	7,149.20
Total	8,694.17	8,445.20
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	9,221.91	9,295.01
IV. EXPENDITURES		
Salaries and Wages	1,845.49	2,344.37
Food	4,483.94	6,134.99
Equipment (only as authorized by law)	1,703.30	
Other Costs	339.37	815.65
Total	8,372.10	9,295.01
V. ENDING BALANCE		
Chsa in Bank(s)	636.42	
	213.39	
Total	849.81	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	9,221.91	9,295.01

BUDGET

Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, for the school year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1948.

A public hearing will be held on the following budget at Campbell Union Elementary School located at Campbell on August 7, 1947, at 8:00 P.M.

O. S. HUBBARD,
County Superintendent of Schools.

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS

CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR 1947-48 FOR:

FUND or PURPOSE	Amount of Taxes Required	Tax Rate Limit
1. Bond Interest and Redemption	$ 18,367.45	None
2. All Other School Purposes:		
a. General Fund	74,766.86	
Total Other	93,134.31	$ .90

Part One—GENERAL FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasurer	25,187.68	36,500.20
Total Current Assets	25,187.68	36,500.20
Less: Current Liabilities	12,981.57	19,220.00
Net Beginning Balance	12,206.11	17,280.20
II. INCOME		
Other Federal Grants	7,250.00	
State School Fund apportionments (include all "regular" state aid)	104,261.31	193,456.21
Other State apportionments		12,021.73
County Taxes on Solvent Credits	14.15	
District Taxes on Unsecured Property	1,700.45	1,500.00
Delinquent Municipal and District Taxes	1,057.24	1,000.00
Other Income	97.83	
Total Income other than Current District Taxes	114,380.98	207,977.94
Current District Taxes Received 1946-47	65,842.56	
CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947 48		74,766.86
Total Income	180,223.54	282,744.80
III. TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	192,429.65	300,025.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
1. Administration		
Salaries and Wages		7,400.00
Other Expenses		800.00
Total	7,678.79	8,200.00
2. Instruction		
2a. Teachers Salaries (certificated)	109,003.26	165,180.00
2b. Other Expense of Instruction	9,111.84	
Salaries and Wages (not certificated)		3,600.00
Other Expenses		12,075.00
Total Instruction	118,115.10	180,855.00
3. Operation of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		15,600.00
Other Expenses		6,000.00
Total	17,455.79	21,600.00
4. Maintenance of School Plant		
Other Expenses		19,000.00
Total	4,901.62	19,000.00
5. Auxiliary Services		
5a. Transportation of Pupils		
Salaries and Wages		9,600.00
Other Expenses		6,000.00
Total	10,977.29	15,600.00
5b. Other Auxiliary Services		
Salaries and Wages		5,220.00
Other Expenses		1,600.00
Total	4,446.86	6,820.00
Total Auxiliary Services	15,424.15	22,420.00
6. Fixed Charges	2,830.19	4,650.00
Total	2,830.19	4,650.00
Total Current Expense	166,405.64	256,725.00
7. Capital Outlay		
Improvement of Grounds		1,000.00
Buildings		26,500.00
Equipment		5,400.00
Total	8,743.81	32,900.00
8. Community Servirce		
Salaries and Wages		200.00
Other Expenses		200.00
Total		400.00
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE		10,000.000
Total Expenditures and Transfers	175,149.45	300,025.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasurer	36,500.20	
Total Current Assetts	36,500.20	
Less: Current Liabilities	19,220.00	
Net Ending Balance	17,280.20	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	192,429.65	300,025.00

Part Two—BUIDING FUND	Actual or estimated 1946-1947	1947-1948 Budget
1. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury		248,940.44
Net		248,940.44
II. INCOME		
Sale of Bonds	325,000.00	
Other Income	155.87	
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	325,155.87	
IV. EXPENDITURES		
7. Capital Outlays		
Land	70,000.00	
Buildings	6,215.43	248,940.44
Total	76,215.43	
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	248,940.44	
Total	248,940.44	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	325,155 87	248,940.44
Part Three—BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	20,782.55	
II. INCOME		
Premiums and Accrued Interest	1,369.00	
Miscellaneous Income		20.00
District Taxes Received 1946-47	19,413 55	
DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		18,347.45
Total	20,782.55	18,367.45
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	20,782.55	39,150.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
Bond Interest		6,918.75
Bond Redemption		15,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers		21,918.75
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	20,782.55	17,231.25
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANICE	20,782.55	39,150.00
Part Four—SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	9,540.01	
II. INCOME	9,540.01	
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME		
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
7. Capital Outlay—Buildings	9,540.01	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	9,540.01	
Part Five—CAFETERIA ACCOUNT		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in Bank(s)	7,675.03	2,954.46
II. INCOME		
Federal Food Grants	2,997.05	2,000.00
Federal Non-Food Grants	280.00	500.00
Cafeteria Sales	19,865.17	15,000.00
Total	23,142.22	17,500.00
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	30,818.25	20,454.46
IV. EXPENDITURES		
Salaries and Wages	6,378.35	3,500.00
Food	16,013.08	10,000.00
Equipment (only as authorized by law)	280.00	500.00
Other Costs	5,192.36	3,000.00
Total	27,863.79	17,000.00
V. ENDING BALANCE		
Cash in Bank(s)	2,954.46	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	30,818.25	20,454.46

BUDGET

Moreland Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, for the school year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1948.

A public hearing will be held on the following budget at Moreland Elementary School located on Saratoga-Santa Clara Road, on August 4, 1947, at 1:00 P.M.

O. S. HUBBARD,
County Superintendent of Schools.

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS

CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR 1947-48 FOR:

FUND or PURPOSE	Amount of Taxes Required	Tax Rate Limit
1. Bond Interest and Redemption	$ 5,449.58	None
2. All Other School Purposes:		
a. General Fund	11,651.73	
Total Other	17,101.31	$ .80

Part One—GENERAL FUND		
Cash in County Treasury	42.65	4,141.45
Less: Current Liabilities		1,645.01
Net Beginning Balance	42.65	2,496.44
II. INCOME		
State School Fund apportionments (include all "regular" state aid)	9,675.65	17,014.12
Other State apportionments		641.71
District Taxes on Unsecured Property	19.34	
Delinquent Municipal and District Taxes	159.45	100.00
Total Income other than Current District Taxes	9,854.44	17,755.83
Current District Taxes Received 1946-47	9,616.56	
CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		11,651.73
Total Income	19,471.00	29,407.56
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	19,513.65	31,904.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
1. Administration		
Salaries and Wages		150.00
Other Expense		210.00
Total	376.79	360.00
2. Instruction		
2a. Teachers Salaries (certificated)	9,044.91	16,660.00
2b. Other Expense of Instruction	1,340.42	
Other Expense		1,205.00
Total Instruction	10,385.33	17,865.00
3. Operation of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		2,000.00
Other Expense		1,130.00
Total	1,947.81	3,130.00
4. Maintenance of School Plant		
Other Expenses		1,650.00
Total	1,290.87	1,650.00
5. Auxiliary Services		
5a. Transportation of Pupils		
Salaries and Wages		1,000.00
Other Expenes		225.00
Total	1,483.09	2,400.00
5b. Other Auxiliary Services		
Salaries and Wages		1,350.00
Other Expenses		225.00
Total	1,242.93	1,575.00
Total Auxiliary Services	2,726.02	3,975.00
6. Fixed Charges		
6b. Other Fixed Charges	290.39	990.00
Total	290.39	990.00
Total Current Expense	17,017.21	27,970.00
7. Capital Outlay		
Total	34,137.32	27,970.00
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE		3,934.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	51,154.53	31,904.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasurer	4,145.45	
Less: Current Liabilities	1,645.01	
Net Ending Balance	2,500.44	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	53,654 97	31,904.00

Part Two—BUILDING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		33,862.68
Cash in County Treasury		
II. INCOME	68,000.00	
Sale of Bonds		
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	68,000.00	33,862.68
IV. EXPENDITURES		
7. Capital Outlays—Buildings	34,137.32	33,862.68
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	33,862.68	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	68,000.00	33,862.68
Part Three—BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		4,462.92
II. INCOME		
Premiums and Accrued Interest	389.00	
Miscellaneous Income		10.00
District Taxes Received 1946-47	4,073.92	
DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		5,439.58
Total	4,462.92	5,449.58
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	4,462.92	9,912.50
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
Bond Interest		1,443.75
Bond Redemption		3,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers		4,443.75
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	4,462.92	5,468.75
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	4,462.92	9,912.50

Part Four—SPECIAL ACCUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND	Actual or Estimated	1947-48 udget
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	8,000.00	9,660.00
Net	8,000.00	9,660.00
II. INCOME		
District Taxes paid into Fund 1946-47	2,000.00	
Total	2,000.00	
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	10,000.00	9,660.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
7. Capital Outlay—Buildings	340.00	9,660.00
Total	340.00	9,660.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	9,660.00	
Net	9,660.00	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	10,000.00	9,660.00
Part Five—CAFETERIA ACCOUNT		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in Bank(s)	831.09	1,437.47
Total	831.09	1,437.47
Less: Current Liabilities		125.81
Net	831.09	1,311.66
II. INCOME		
Federal Food Grants	1,588.58	1,800.00
Cafeteria Sales	2,927.83	3,500.00
Other Income	1,226.20	1,525.00
Total	5,742.61	6,825.00
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	6,573.70	8,136.66
IV. EXPENDITURES		
Salaries and Wages	2,070.00	2,340.00
Food	2,980.41	3,876.00
Equipment (only as authorized by law)		400.00
Other Costs	211.63	250.00
Total	5,262.04	6,866.00
V. ENDING BALANCE		
Cash in Bank(s)	1,117.18	
Cash Collections awaiting deposit	176.20	
Accounts Receivable	144.09	
Total	1,437.47	
Less: Current Liabilities	125.81	
Net	1,311.66	1,270.66
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	6,573.70	8,136.66

BUDGET

Cambrian Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, for the school year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30, 1948.

A public hearing will be held on the following budget at Cambrian Elementary School located on San Jose-Los Gatos Road on August 4, 1947, at 8:00 P.M.

O. S. HUBBARD,
County Superintendent of Schools.

SUMMARY OF TAX REQUIREMENTS

CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED FOR 1947-48 FOR:

FUND or PURPOSE	Amount of Taxes Required	Tax Rate Limit
1. Bond Interest and Redemption	$ 6,712.95	None
2. All Other School Purposes:		
a. General Fund	12,144.07	
Total Other	18,857.02	$ .80

Part One—GENERAL FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	10,948.42	10,797.88
Total Current Assets	10,948.42	10,797.88
Less: Current Liabilities	2,344.80	3,205.99
Net Beginning Balance	8,603.62	7,591.88
II. INCOME		
State School Fund apportionments (include all "regular" state aid)	17,350.63	29,073.07
Other State apportionments		559.88
County Taxes on Solvent Credits	.24	
District Taxes on Unsecured Property	83.08	50.00
Delinquent Municipal and District Taxes	92.48	75.00
Total Income other than Current District Taxes	17,526.43	29,757.95
Current District Taxes Received 1946-47	11,357.70	
CURRENT DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		12,144.07
Total Income	28,884.13	41,902.02
III. TOTAL, BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	37,487.75	49,494.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
I. Administration		
Other Expense		335.00
Total	227.05	335.00
2. Instruction		
2a. Teachers Salaries (certificated)	18,671.86	23,970.00
2b. Other Expense of Instruction	1,504.61	
Other Expense		2,095.00
Total Instruction	20,176.47	26,065.00
3. Operation of School Plant		
Salaries and Wages		2,460.00
Other Expense		2,150.00
Total	3,466 61	4,610.00
4. Maintenance of School Plant		
Other Expense		1,350.00
Total	437.77	1,350.00
5. Auxiliary Services		
5a. Transportation of Pupils		
Salaries and Wages		600.00
Other Expense		900.00
Total	1,301.73	1,500.00
5b. Other Auxiliary Services		
Salaries and Wages		750.00
Other Expense		300.00
Total	766.39	1,050.00
Total Auxiliary Services	2,068.12	2,550.00
6. Fixed Charges		
6a. Interest on Current Liabilities		100.00
6b. Other Fixed Charges	789.79	940.00
Total	789.79	1,040.00
Total Current Expense	27,165.81	35,950.00
7. Capital Outlay		
Buildings		3,275.00
Equipment		2,220.00
Total	2,729.96	5,495.00
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE		8,049.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	29,895.77	49,494.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 1930		
Cash in County Treasury	10,797.88	
Less: Current Liabilities	3,205.90	
Net Ending Balance	7,591.38	
VI. TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PLUS ENDING BALANCE	37,487.75	49,494.00

Part Two—BUILDING FUND		
I. BECINNING BALANCE, JULY 1		
Cash in County Treasury	62,000.00	41,700.00
III. TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	62,000.00	41,700.00
IV. EXPENDITURES		
7. Capital Outlays—Buildings	20,300.00	41,700.00
Total	20,300.00	41,700.00
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30		
Cash in County Treasury	41,700.00	
Total	41,700.00	
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES PLUS ENDING BALANCE	41,700.00	41,700.00
Part Three—BOND INTEREST AND SINKING FUND		
I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1	113.06	7,167.95
II. INCOME		
Premiums and Accrued Interest	174.82	
Miscellaneous Income		10.0
District Taxes Received 1946-47	8,923.17	
DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED TO BALANCE BUDGET 1947-48		6,702.95
Total	9,102.99	6,712.95
III. TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS INCOME	9,217.05	13,880.00
IV. EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS		
Bond Interest	50.00	1,462.50
Bond Redemption	2,000.00	6,000.00
Total Expenditures and Transfers	2,050.00	7,462.50
V. ENDING BALANCE, JUNE 30	7,167.05	6,417.50
VI. TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS PUS ENDING BALANCE	9,217.05	13,880.00

Veterans' News

Although the time for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance has been extended, Veterans Administration said today that Aug. 1, 1947, still remains the deadline for applying for two other insurance benefits.

The first concerns veterans who may be entitled to waiver of premium payments because of total disability existing for six or more consecutive months. Waivers in such cases generally are made effective from the date the period of disability commenced, but not more than one year before VA's receipt of the insured's application for waiver.

If application is made by Aug. 1, however, and entitlement to waiver is established, it may be made effective from the beginning of the disability period as far back as Aug. 1, 1941, and premiums paid while the insured was totally disabled will be refunded.

After next Aug. 1, waivers of premiums paid more than a year from date of application will be granted only in special cases where it can be shown that the insured was unable to apply within the time limit.

The other deadline affects beneficiaries of deceased NSLI policyholders who, prior to death either in service or after discharge, became eligible for waiver of premiums but never applied. Such beneficiaries may claim refund of waived premiums during the insured's total disability extending as far back as Aug. 1, 1941, if application, with evidence of the insured's right to waiver, is made by Aug. 1 of this year.

After that date, waiver normally will not be granted for any premium which was due over a year from the insured's death, and the beneficiary must apply within that time. Exception is made where the beneficiary is incompetent or a minor, in which case application must be filed within one year from removal of the legal barrier.

Forms and assistance in applying for these benefits prior to the Aug. 1 deadline are available at any VA office.

QUESTION: Who is entitled to the last compensation or pension check due a veteran in event of his death?

ANSWER: The check received at the time of the veteran's death becomes a part of his estate. The person who bears the expense of the last sickness may apply for the burial award of $150.

QUESTION: I am a World War 1 veteran and would like to know if I can get a guaranteed loan under the provisions of the Service men's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill.)

ANSWER: No. Benefits of the act are for World War II veterans only.

Protein Most In Hay Value

Protein is the feed constituent most valuable to animals and usually the most expensive to get, according to Burle J. Jones, specialist in agronomy of the Agricultural Extension Service. The farmer gets better feed if he cuts his hay while the protein percentage is on the rise.

Alfalfa gives the most in hay value if cut when one-tenth to one-half in bloom. The yield per acre of protein increases until one tenth bloom and then decreases until full bloom. The first crop has about 20 per cent protein when one-tenth in bloom and 17 per cent when in full bloom. The leaves contain more than two-thirds of the protein, and when one-tenth in bloom fully half of the alfalfa hay is leaves.

Proper curing of the hay is almost as important as cutting at the right time, Jones says. Most hays cut in the morning are ready to windrow the same day. If it is first allowed to wilt just as it has fallen, hay will cure more readily and more uniformly than if cured entirely in windrows. It should be windrowed before it gets too dry or bleached, however.

Hay containing 20 to 25 per cent moisture can be safely stored loose or in bales. Beyond that mow-burning and spontaneous combustion may occur.

In Mexico primary education is free and compulsory up to fifteen yars of age.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

SYRUPS FOR CANNING:

Sugar rationing came to an end just in the nick of time for home canners. This year it's truly inspiring to contemplate the coming canning season. Instead of deciding whether to have canned apricots or apricot jam, we can have both, to say nothing of pickled fruit, conserve and perserves.

Its been so long since most of us have had sugar to do with as we liked that it might be a good idea to review the amount of sugar to use in preparing syrup for canning fruits.

As you know, syrups for canning are classified as light, medium, and heavy. A light syrup consists of one cup of syrup to thre cups of water. A medium syrup would be one cup of sugar to one cup of water, and a heavy syrup would be two cups of sugar to one cup of water.

The strength of the syrup will have no effect on the keeping quality of the fruit. However, a medium to heavy syrup does result in fruit of better appearance and better color. The tissues of the fruit absorb some of the sugar and that in turn firms them and gives them a better appearance.

Families vary so in their liking for sweets that a homemaker just about has to consider a family's taste in deciding how much sugar to use in the syrup.

When you are embarking on a session of canning it is sometimes puzzling to know just how much syrup to make up in advance. It is certainly aggravating to run short when you have your jars all packed ready to process. One way to avoid this difficulty would be to allow about one-half cup of syrup to each pint jar or three-quarters of a cup of syrup to each quart jar. That's a rough estimate, but you should come out somewhere near even if you follow this.

Another way to do is to figure your sugar on the basis of so much sugar to a quart. For instance, if you were using the medium syrup of one cup of sugar to one cup of water, that would average about one-half cup sugar per quart. You might make syrup on this basis and then simply measure out three-fourths of a cup of syrup for each quart jar. Then if you ran short of syrup you could add boiling water to finish the jar and still have the required amount of sugar in the jar.

People often ask whether or not apricots should be peeled for canning. Again that depends on the family preference. If your family likes apricots just as well with the skin on, by all means continue to can them that way. On the other hand, if your family won't look at an apricot unless it is peeled, then here is an easy way of peeling apricots. Dip the apricots for one-minute in boiling water and then plunge into cold water and peel. The skins will come off very easily if you give them this treatment.

For variety you might like to try making a few jars of pickled apricots.

Here's a good recipe:
- 4 quarts apricots
- 2 pounds brown sugar
- 1 quart vinegar
- 6 pieces stick cinnamon
- 3 inches long
- whole cloves

Boil sugar, vinegar and cinnamon together. Stock each apricot with two cloves. Prick the fruit through with a silver fork. Put the apricots in the syrup and cook until soft, using one-half the quantity of the fruit at a time. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal.

For apricot jam you peel the apricots and cut in half. To each pound of prepared apricots, you allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar and two tablespoons of lemon juice. Crush the fruit, combine with the sugar in alternate layers and let stand until some of the juice is extracted-- about three or four hours. Then heat slowly until the sugar is dissolved, stirring meanwhile. Bring to boiling point and cook, stirring constantly until the fruit is clear and the jam somewhat thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

No Oil But Plenty of Chuckles

THESE CHARACTERS are doodlebuggers and the instruments they are manipulating are doodlebugs. With them—so the "gifted" doodlebuggers claim—they can locate oil no matter how deep underground. Reminiscing on the early crystal-gazing days of the oil industry, an article in the current issue of The Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), describes the amusing doodlebugs. They range from a green stick which its operator contends will "wiggle" in the presence of oil to a complicated gadget which not only presumes to indicate where oil can be found, but when cranked by the doodlebugger issues a printed card describing the extent of the pool, depth, specific gravity of the oil and even the daily yield in barrels. The petroleum industry, which spends millions of dollars annually to create and perfect scientific methods and equipment used in search for oil, still gets a chuckle, says the article, out of the doodlebugs.

At 4 a.m. on August 1, 1873 San Francisco's first cable railway went into operation.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Driveway Filling — Cowen & Vineyard
General Trucking — Ph. Campbell 2280

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge
RAY S. GILPATRICK, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.
JAMES E. PEER, Commander
A. G. KNOWLES, Adj.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
JOHN P. DUNCAN, W.M
T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

• CLASSIFIED •

Dressmaking

HEMSTITCHING, 5c per yard, while you wait. Also fancy work. San Jose-Los Gatos Road, opps. Cambrian school. Ph. 3803. 8-7

Dressmaking - Alterations - Repairing and Fancy Work. Mrs. Lathrop, 244 N. Winchester. Ph. Campbell 3545. tf

Miscellaneous

WOODWORKING—Samuel Woodworking shop. Garden furn., trellises, hang. baskets, flower stakes, dog houses, etc. San Jose-Los Gatos Rd, opps. Cambrian school. Phone 3803. 8-7

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools Cleaned. Phone Columbia 8167-J. San Jose, Calif. 9/28

MISCL. HAULING. Gravel, loam, slag and filled dirt. Call Campbell 2453. Amos McKee. tf

NEW Schwinn Bicycles, some used Bikes & Lawnmowers. Bike repairs, grinding, saw filing. — Givens' Shop, 19 So. 1st St. 8-22

Garbage Collection

WE WILL Collect all garbage and cans 4 times each month for 75c each house per month.—Lawson & Lawson Garbage Co., P. O. Box 234, Campbell 7-31

For Sale

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

FOR SALE: Gravel—loam. Delivered. Roy Gray & Son, 132 W. Latimer. Phone 3474. 1-1-48

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

FOR SALE — Girl's Bicycle—$15. Call 3443.

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

16-FT. HOUSE TRAILER—$250. Man's Bicycle $20. H. J. Gallagher. Union Ave. at Dry Creek.

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER with attachments—$12.50. Phone 2230. tf

TWO-PIECE Taupe Mohair Chesterfield Set, Wilton 9-12 Rug, both good condition. Ph. Camp. 3880. Rt. 1, Box 73K W. Dry Creek Road. 8-7

ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL M Tractor, wide gauge. J. B. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave., Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

APEX ROTARY MANGLE—$35. Phone 2514. tf

COLEMAN OIL CIRCULATING Heater. Used 2 years—$50.—21 Sunnyside Ave. Ph. 3965. 7-31

LOW BED Tilting Tractor Trailer suitable for hauling D-4 or TD9. J. Bauman, 450 Redwood Ave. Redwood City. Phone 2652. 8-8

Business Opportunity

NEED a part-time job, or Extra Cash? Earnings $25 a week and up possible on investment of $800. No selling. Write Box "S" care of this paper. 7-31

For Rent

PARTLY FURN. 2 rooms & kitchenette. Lights & water included. Elderly couple preferred. Write Rt. 2, Box 646. 7-31

Lost and Found

FOUND—On street, a silica gel dehydrator. Owner may claim at the Press office.

Wool consumption between 1940 and 1945 in the United States was 963 million pounds.

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Cor. Campbell Ave. and San Jose - Los Gatos Road
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Stop-Wear Lubrication
Our Specialty

BOY EVANGELIST SINGER AT CAMPBELL
TOMMY REESE, 15 year old high baritone singer will be at
FREE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
SMITH DISTRICT IN CAMPBELL
corner of San Thomas Road and Smith Avenue
Each Night at 7:45
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Student of the American Conservatory of Chicago since the age of 10, he began his career at the age of 3. He has been in radio work for the past 8 years, appearing on coast to coast hook-ups from New York to Los Angeles.
Originally traveled with Stanley E. Jones great song writer and evangelist.
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS MOTHER
REV. HARRY MYERS, *host pastor*
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ALL DAY FELLOWSHIP MEETING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

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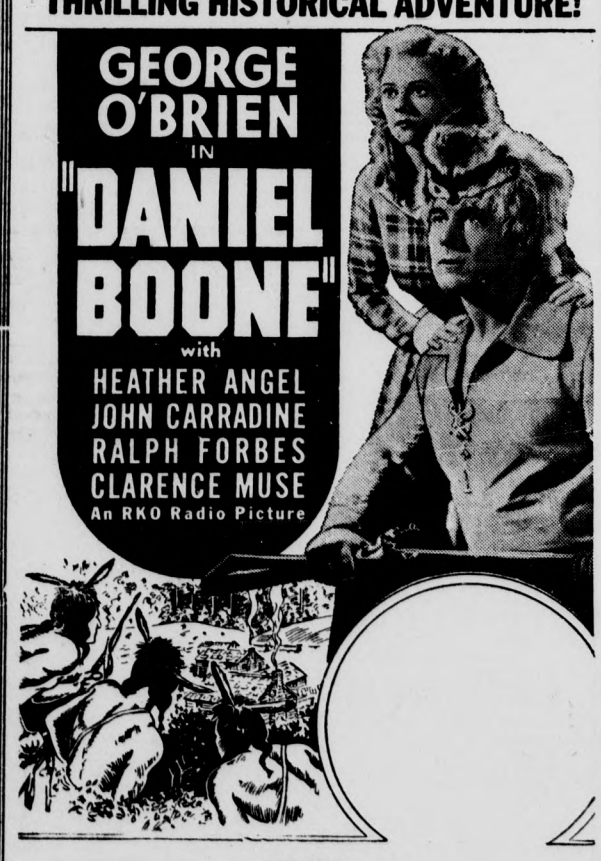
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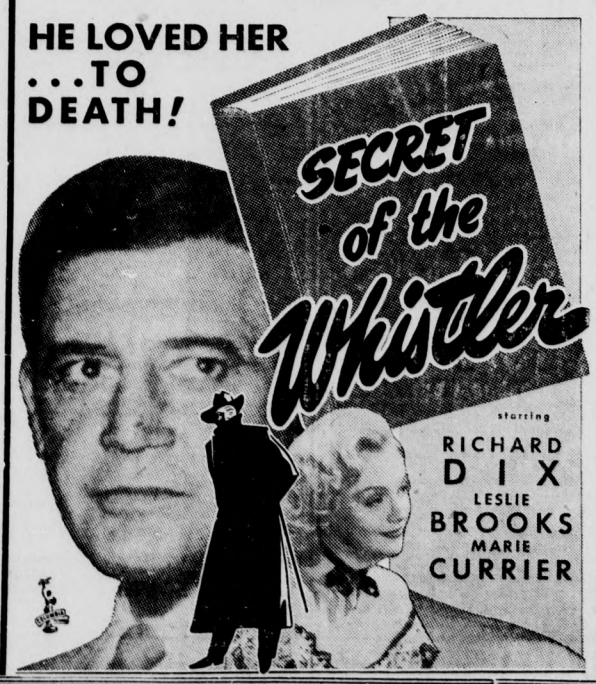

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

WOMEN CAN LIE TO MEN... BUT TO THEMSELVES, Never!
Was that kiss a lie?
ROSALIND RUSSELL • MELVYN DOUGLAS
in
The Guilt of Janet Ames
SID CAESAR • BETSY BLAIR
NINA FOCH
ADDED ATTRACTION
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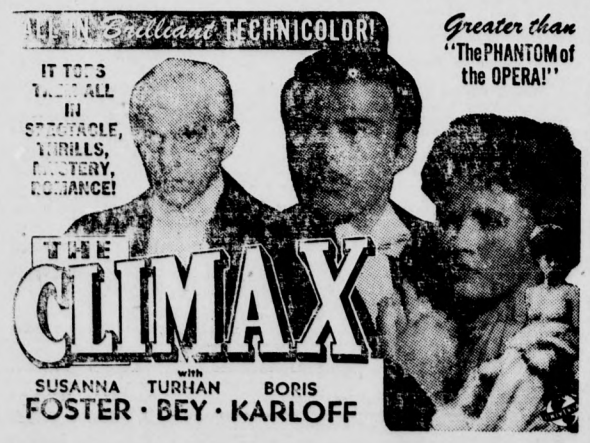
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